

READ
REMEMBER WHAT YOU READ.
NEW STOCK!
NEW PRICES!!
GOOD WORK!!!
No. 116, Main street.

N. W. WILSON

THANKFUL for the very liberal patronage
extended to him, would again call
attention of the public to his new and complete
assortment of

Summer Boots and Shoes!

Employing men but the best of workmen, I am
convinced that I can get up the

BEST FITTING AND BEST MADE

Boots and Shoes in the city, and I will guarantee
satisfaction in all my work.

Give me a Trial!

N. W. WILSON
116 Main street, 2 doors south of the Market.

N. W. Wilson also keeps a superior article of FRENCH
BLACKING.

COMFORT & ECONOMY

Hot Weather.

SCHOOLEY'S REFRIGERATORS
AND ICE CHESTS!

SIMS' ARTIFICIAL REFRIGERATORS
AT A. W. RICE & CO'S, Huston Building.

ROQUET WATER COOLERS,
PLAIN WATER COOLERS,

Both Zinc and Porcelain, with and without Filters.
AT A. W. RICE & CO'S, Huston Building.

Mason's Five Minute Cream Freezers,
AT A. W. RICE & CO'S, Huston Building.

Plunge Bath Tubs,
AT A. W. RICE & CO'S, Huston Building.

Flip and Sponge Bath Tubs,
AT A. W. RICE & CO'S, Huston Building.

Toilet Seats, Plain and Fancy.
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Ladies' Self-warming Cans and Jars.
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Refrigerators, with and without Filters.
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THE DAILY EMPIRE
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The Cincinnati Type Foundry Company is
our authorized agent to make contracts
and receipt for Advertisements subscriptions,
etc., in that city.

To Business Men.—The Empire Job Rooms
are complete, and we are now prepared
to do work of all descriptions in the best style
of the art. Call in and examine our work and
learn our prices.

Advertisements.—Advertisements for
the Empire must be handed in to the
office by ten o'clock on the day they are
desired to be published—no later. We cannot
accept or insert them after that hour.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE

Weekly Advertisements.

Those who desire to have advertisements
inserted in the Weekly Empire should hand
them in by Saturday morning, at the latest.

Our advertising patrons will perceive that,
by our arrangement of reading matter,
their advertisements will be always seen—a
very important matter to them.

See 4th page for Telegraph Reports.

Dayton Light Guard.

You are hereby notified to appear at the Ar-
my in full uniform (except fatigue caps) on
Friday afternoon 29th inst., at half past 1
o'clock, to attend our annual target shooting.

JOHN A. DICKET, 1st Ser't.

THE BASKET MEETING.—Omnibuses will start
from the Phillips House corner for the Basket
Meeting at Mrs. King's Grove, Miami City, on
Saturday and Sunday, every 15 minutes
during the day and evening. The fair will be
15 cents each way. The meeting commences
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will con-
clude on Sunday night.

Y. M. C. A.—There will be a regular meet-
ing of the Young Men's Christian Association
at Wesley Chapel this evening at 8 o'clock—
a full attendance of the members is particularly
requested.

A. T. BABBITT, Rec. Sec'y.

A Temperance meeting will be held at the
3d St. Presbyterian Church this evening,
and its success will depend very much on the
attendance of our citizens. There have been
several temperance meetings recently, and they
have been failures so far as attendance is con-
cerned. The meeting this evening will prob-
ably decide whether they can be made of any
practical use.

THE R. R. COLLISION AT LIMA.—There was
a serious collision on Tuesday, between a train
on Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne, and one on the
Dayton & Michigan roads at the point where
the roads cross each other at Lima. One ac-
cident states that when the train from Dayton
was crossing the track of the
Pittsburgh & Ft. Wayne road, while the train
on the latter road was approaching Lima Sta-
tion, at the rate of 30 miles an hour, striking
the first passenger car about the center, making
a complete wreck of it. No one was in the car
but the Express Agent, Mr. Smith, who narrowly
escaped without injury. A Mr. John
Newman, of Mansfield, O., who was standing
close to the place where the collision occurred,
was instantly killed by portions of the wreck
projected against him. The fault is said to
have been with the engineer and fireman of the
P. & Ft. W. train, who were not on the lookout
at the time. It is reported that they were drunk.
The engineer was arrested and put in jail at
Lima. Great excitement exists at that place in
regard to the accident.

A gentleman of intelligence and who is
"addicted" to close observation, has just re-
turned home from a tour through a large por-
tion of Tennessee and Kentucky. He says—"I
made inquiry at every point in regard to the
masses of the democracy that centered upon
for the presidential candidate, and I believe I
represent the feeling fairly when I say they
were as ten to one for the Little Giant. I found
that, as a general thing, the 'great and abhor-
ring questions' which are getting the politicians
by the ears are little talked of among the mass-
es; and they care little about them. They do
not share in the bitter spirit towards Mr. Bu-
chanan, which is evinced by politicians in the
North, who are the special friends of Mr. Bu-
chanan; but they like the Senator, and believe
he can be elected President over any man in
the country."

"Grub" contributes a curious notice of the
of the Council of Mrs. Varian-Jones, on Tuesday
evening, to the Journal of this morning. It is
one of the best notices in the line we have ever
seen. Who is "Grub," that he should not be
doomed to the regular and legitimate use of the
quill?

It seems that a great deal of credit is
given to the Police, and most particularly to
Mr. Hazen, of Cincinnati, for his arrest of
the late assassin of the late President, James
Wilkes. The facts are that J. K. Christopher,
of our city, certainly is entitled to some share
of credit in this matter as well as the reward
that is spoken of. He is the one that said that
he (Wilkes) stole that watch—he is the one that
called the official; and he is the one that
told the officers to arrest him. Justice.

Mr. J. S. Roberts, an old resident of
Washington township, in this county, was
killed on Tuesday last, by a limb falling from
a deadened tree to which he had set fire. The
deadened limb is supposed to have occurred
early in the forenoon, and when he was dis-
covered, at noon, he was horribly disfigured by
the fire.

Some fellow who desired to get his "wit-
tels" and lodging for nothing, recently put up
at the Monroe House, St. Louis, and registered
his name, "Sal. Miller, Kansas." Now as
"Sal." denies having been in that city for "six
months last past," of course some fellow
has "rung in" on Sal's reputation.

The Sons of Malta have had a grand old
gathering to-night, at Lafayette, La., for the
purpose of instituting a Lodge. J. B. Stead-
man, several members and ex-members of Con-
gress and of the Ohio Legislature will be pre-
sent. Well, we are "satisfied."

In the New Haven city council, recently
a petition that all the sidewalks of the city be
lowered six inches, because they were now so
high that ladies' dresses drag thereon, to the
great damage of their husbands, parents and
guardians, was read and "sent down."

The total vote polled for delegates to the
present constitutional convention in Kansas
was 13,356, divided as follows: Republican,
7,412; Democratic, 5,939—Republican majority,
1,473.

Farms and Fruit.

There is nothing that pays the farmer better
for an outlay of capital and labor than under-
drainage. At the east as well as in England it
is found by actual experiment that land which
now only yields twenty bushels of wheat to
the acre may be made to yield forty by soil,
and under drainage. This is now pretty gen-
erally practiced where land is worth from one
to two hundred dollars per acre, and we are
glad to learn that some of our farmers in the
Miami Valley have successfully tried it. A
sub soil, ploughing only costs about two dol-
lars per acre, reaching a depth of fifteen inches
and among the advantages enumerated is that
the moisture of the earth is increased which is
a great protection to vegetation in time of
drought and the roots of grain become firmly
imbedded. The roots of wheat have been
known to penetrate fifteen inches below the
surface of the earth. Under drainage and sub-
soiling not only enables the earth to absorb the
rain to a greater depth and retain its moisture,
but it also increases in temperature fifteen to
twenty degrees.

By under-drainage wet lands can be reclaimed
and made to produce better corn than our rich-
est bottom land is however benefited by this
process.

Corn stalks should never be burnt as they
can be cut up by a stalk cutter into pieces about
eight inches long ploughed under ten inches
and by this means the moisture of the earth is
kept up and they make excellent manure.

Straw stubble as well as Corn stalks when
ploughed under the soil produce a vegetable
mould which will increase its fertility a hun-
dred per cent, in a few years. All the straw
and stalks should be used on the farm to
produce this vegetable mould, and farmers
could be greatly enriched by selling nothing
but the grain produced on the farm.

Travellers inform us that England is a
perfect garden and has a very prolific soil.—
This is the result of superior cultivation.—
Land is very high and farmers cultivate but a
few acres, and whatever they do cultivate is
thoroughly attended to. Germany as well as
France and England produced more grain to
the acre than is produced in the United States,
although our land is naturally superior.

The planting and rearing of fruit trees has
also been much neglected and with all our ad-
vantages fruits and berries are scarcer and dear-
er in this country than in any part of Europe.
It is true the seasons for three years past have
been unpropitious, but much more might be
raised if fruit trees received proper attention.
There is not one quarter enough of fruit trees
planted and those that are stuck in the ground
receive but little attention. In Germany they
plant pear, apple, plum and cherry trees for
shade along the road and the weary trav-
eller is at liberty to refresh himself by partaking
of as much of it as he wishes. Fruit is thus
made abundant and cheap at little cost or la-
bor. We should like our countrymen to imi-
tate the Germans in this particular as well as
their industrious habits.

THE CALIFORNIA DUKULO.—D. W. Perry has
challenged Senator Broderick to a duel. Mr.
Broderick, in reply, assigns as reasons for re-
fusing the challenge:

1. Mr. Perry is not a naturalized citizen, and
consequently is not disqualified by fighting a
duel, while I, being a citizen, would be disquali-
fied and made incapable of holding office.

2. Mr. B. will not fight anybody during the
present canvass. When the canvass is over he
will talk to them about duels.

3. Mr. Perry, in making his intention public,
partly released Mr. B., had been at all dis-
posed to fight him, from doing so.

4. Hon. John L. Dawson has purchased the
magnificent estate of the illustrious Albert
Gallatin known as "Friendship Hill," on the
Monongahela near the town of Brownsville,
Perry county, Pennsylvania, and in full view of
Mason and Dixon's line; it contains four
hundred acres; is beautifully located on the river,
commanding a view of the lovely valleys of
Dunkard and George's creeks, and the shelving
ranges of the Alleghenies.

It is a fact not very generally known
that the principal ingredients in the cele-
brated balm commonly used for gunshot
wounds in war, are earth worms and puppies
boiled alive. This is a fact; by the term
"puppy" we really mean nothing personal,
but all that is dogish.

Brandenburg has received a supply of
pears, apples, etc., and will keep the best fruit
he can procure from all points of the compass.
Having taken the lead in the blackberry trade,
he is determined to try to keep it in the peach
and plum traffic. If he does not have a plen-
tiful supply of these choice fruits it will be
because they cannot be procured in the country.

Three birds in the daguerrian artist on 3d street
three doors east of the Exchange Bank, wishes
it distinctly understood, that his rooms are a
permanent institution; and that he is not going
to leave in a few weeks as has been reported.—
Pictures 25 cents in fine cases 1000 a day. Call
soon.

We have been absent for a day or two,
and may not be posted as to the news market
here, but it seems to us that local items, worthy
mention, are very scarce. We intimated as
much to two or three friends who called into
our sanctum this morning, and "so say they all."

There was a disastrous fire in Kenton,
O., last Monday morning. Several private
dwelling, a large wooden factory, a foundry
and machine shop, the Methodist church, and
stabling, etc., were destroyed. The fire is be-
lieved to have been the work of an incendiary.

A friend who attended market this morn-
ing desires us to say "that it is doubtful if
ladies who are making their toilet by candle-
light can discover who is passing in the street
before daylight!" A hint thus delicately given,
should not be thrown away.

In the last six years there were fifteen mil-
lion gallons of liquor and five million gallons
of wine imported into California, and nearly all
that time there have been five distilleries and
eighty-six breweries at work in the State.

Why is the D. & W. R. R. like the Oath
elic church?

Because it is under the control of a Pope.

A capital way to prevent worms
and snails from crawling up trees, is to kill 'em
before they do it.

The President has appointed the Hon. J. A.
Cushman of Mississippi, Minister to the Argen-
tine Confederation vice Yancy, resigned.

The captain who had charge of the slave
yacht Wanderer is about to tell the public "all
about it." His name is Farham, and his book
is promised forthwith.

British papers say that the Grand Duchess
Maria Nicolaevna, sister of the Emperor of
Russia, will pass the Autumn and Winter with
her family in England. Her Imperial High-
ness' arrival is shortly expected.

The "Sons" En-Routé.

STEAMER MILWAUKEE, July 22, 1859.

ED. EMPIRE.—A night's rest and fresh
toilet have effected a decided improvement
in the appearance of our party, and having
myself taken a good breath of fresh air, and
made out our bearings, I am prepared to
give you a few notes. The transition from
the cars, which at this season are neces-
sarily unpleasant, but in this case especially
so, from the clouds of sand which poured
in upon us, to the boat, was altogether agree-
able. This was effected not without some
pushing, crowding and shouting, as the
whole town seemed to have come out to wel-
come or rather embarrass us. Two hosts,
which fired a salute at our arrival, were
sufficient to accommodate the party, at least
so far as sleeping on the floor and plenty to
eat, could be called accommodation. The boats
were neatly trimmed with branches of
evergreens, and decked with banners, the
stars and stripes alternating with uncounted
insignia of the Sons of Malta. Whereas,
hitherto we had possessed scarce a single
emblem of their presence among us, now we
had quite a superfluity, not only in these
banners, but also in the sporting of similar
badges and the display of various other em-
blems and paraphernalia, so that now there
was no occasion to inquire "are the Sons of
Malta among us?" This latter expression
seemed to have more significance with the
initiated than with us, judging from the
frequency of its repetition, and the would-
be intelligent look accompanying it. With
firing and music, the Light Guard Band of
Chicago accompanied us, we left our moor-
ings and started up the river in the quiet of
a clear moonlight night. A long enjoyment
of the beauty around and above was pre-
vented by the cool stiff breeze which the
rapid motion of the boat occasioned, and
soon all were gathered in the cabin or had
retired to their state rooms. The morning
dawned on us far up the river, and those
not already stirring were aroused by the
music and firing, as we halted before sun-
rise at La Crosse. This is a large river,
and would be called so East, and is increasing
rapidly, which may be said of many other
places up the river, some of which are very
new; indeed, although inviting. The en-
tire scenery of the river is essentially dif-
ferent from the ideal I had formed; far more
varied, picturesque and pleasing than I had
supposed. For beauty of form and feature I
never have seen it excelled, while its ex-
ceeding freshness and primitiveness, un-
marred and unadorned by art, rendered it
still more attractive. Could I have divested
myself of the conscious presence of others
and standing on the prow of the boat, could
have supposed myself alone in some slight
vessel, I could have imagined myself a discov-
erer, and that never yet had these hills, and
forests, and gliding waters, met the eye of
civilized man, as they never have felt the
power of his degrading and smothering hand.
"The sight of my eyes pleased my heart,"
most unreasonably, and as the day was so pleas-
ant, though a little cool on the boat, all
seemed to enjoy the ride and feel in their
merriest mood. We saluted the towns and
"woke the echoes of the wilderness," with
our music and firing till all were filled with
enthusiasm and patriotism.

P. S.—St. Paul, Friday Eve.—As we
nearly our place of destination there seemed
to be some incompleteness in the arrange-
ments, so that we tied up to a tree, while a
consultation by the wise ones—probably
"the council of ten"—was held, which im-
proved by the unoccupied in a little dance.
After due deliberation we re-
newed our course and headed our approach
with guns and whistles without number,
until we heard the answering gun from St.
Paul. The two boats being lashed together,
there was a free interchange of conversa-
tion as well as passengers, until we reached
the dock, where the entire city with shouts,
banners and torches, had come out to meet
us. It was now 9 o'clock, we having been
but 23 hours in making the trip, 302 miles,
including stops and detentions. The Sons
of Malta of St. Paul appeared to escort their
brethren (we know not where) while the
rest of the party hurried away to find
suitable quarters as they might be able. You
may suppose that I succeeded well, which I
promise all would not say, else you would
not have received this addenda.

Young America.

GREENVILLE, July 27, 1859.

Look at Young America with cigar clenched
between his masticators. He presents an im-
posing locomotive appearance. He puffs and
sucks and sucks and puffs, all the while huge
columns of smoke arise, encircling his brow.
Oh, what a gentleman! If I were to describe
him I would say—tight pants in the latest
style; a cloth coat to the freshest fashion; a
silk hat glistening in the crystal rays of light;
a double charge of self conceit, and strong at-
traction between him and the downy sofa.

When he speaks he throws "it" into every thing.
To hear him tell it, he has traversed the sec-
ond forest and ranged the fertile fields. And
when he ascends in his gas balloon he throws
out ballasting of this kind—"The sciences
were not difficult for me, I acquired them all
in a short time." He wants many eulogies
pronounced upon him, such as "very fine,
respectable, useful, intelligent young gentleman."
If he has a plain remark he breaks forth thus,
"so offensive and unphilosophical!" We
would think from the external appearance that
"butter would not melt in his mouth." If you
could lift the trap door of deception you would
see a thousand phantasms serpents in their bell-
ies, hissing at the very shadow of interrup-
tion. Hypocrisy and deceit is mingled in
the most of his actions. If you fear off to find
the man you would peer until you would see
nothing but a shadow, and hardly that; a sug-
gested Jackson braying to fill the earth with
melody!

A READER OF THE EMPIRE.

Mr. Otway, who, as representative of Britain
in Mexico, has made himself personally ob-
jectionable, has been called home. The resi-
dent British say they are duly thankful.

Nearly all the Judges on the